



ONE OF 'TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES' — This photo provided by the FBI shows man identified as Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, who is on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

FBI Provides Information On One of '10 Most Wanted'

Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, an escaped Federal prisoner who reportedly has suicidal tendencies and is known to his associates as "Chromedome," "Old Baldy," and "Big Daddy," is on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

He escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Tex. on Dec. 31, 1968, while serving a 20-year sentence for robbing a Phoenix, Ariz., bank in 1960. He had additionally been indicted for two additional Phoenix bank robberies in 1959 and 1960 but was not tried due to his other bank robbery conviction.

When arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on bank robbery charges, Paddock attempted to run down an FBI agent with his car. During an earlier arrest in Missouri, he was armed with a cleverly concealed snub-nosed revolver.

In addition to bank robbery, Paddock has been convicted of automobile larceny and confidence game.

A white American, born at Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 1, 1926, Paddock is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 245 pounds, has gray or green eyes, a large build and medium complexion. He is blond and balding but his head may be completely shaved. He may wear glasses or contact lenses and is an avid bridge player. He has been employed as a salesman, service station operator, promoter, electrician

Paper Brick Process Said Developed

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — A retired research engineer says he has developed an economical method for turning old newspapers and telephone books into high-quality building bricks.

Robert Matteson, 65, said the process could help solve ecological problems of disposing of waste paper, and might have applications for cheap construction material in underdeveloped countries.

"We can use any kind of paper including telephone books and slick magazines which are real problems to recycle," Matteson, of nearby Alamo, said.

He said his paper bricks manufactured commercially could cost as little as 5 or 7 cents each, compared to conventional bricks at 10 to 20 cents, he said. Gypsum, sodium silicate and pozzolana used as binders to hold the bricks together are the most expensive ingredients.

To make paper bricks, 5½ pounds of shredded paper are stuffed into a 50-gallon drum of water and blended with a homemade mixing device.

After the binders are added, water is squeezed out in gunny sacks.

The dark gray, moist remains are packed into a hand press which applies more than 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch to form the bricks.

40 Barrels an Hour

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A new oil well 65 miles southwest of Farmington is reportedly producing 40 barrels an hour of high grade oil.

"Unofficial reports from reliable sources," the Farmington Times said, indicate the well is an offset from another big producer completed about a month ago and on which information is being kept confidential.

The new well, the Davis-Anderson Schram-Hanson Federal, is 15 miles east of Pueblo Bonita on the southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 21N, range 8W in San Juan County.

Young Drilling Co. of Farmington began drilling the well Monday for Davis Oil Co. of Denver and the Anderson Oil Co.'s Gillette, Wyo., office.

The "intention to drill" notices on both wells, filed with the state Oil and Conservation Commission, didn't list the expected total depth.

The penalty for cheating on the traffic laws may be a trip to the morgue warns the State Patrol. Insure your life by driving within the law at all times.



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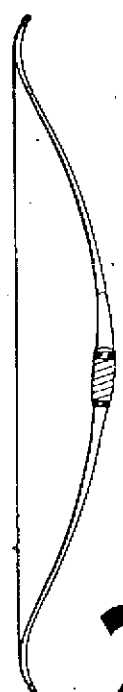
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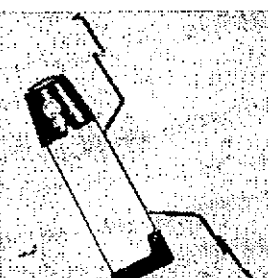
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This Chap Has Quite a Carrot Business

By RICHARD RESTON (c) 1971.

The Los Angeles Times. LONDON — There's a new twist to the old carrot and stick game in the northwest English county of Derby.

The authorities have the stick and they're investigating. Herbert Hardy, a furniture dealer, has the carrot and he's laughing all the way to the bank.

What upsets Hardy is England's quaint Sunday shopping laws, something he refers to as the "silly shopping act" of 1950.

"It's ridiculous," he says. "You can sell a carrot on Sunday, not a bed or a rug."

Hardy's solution was to go into the carrot business. In fact there's been a run on carrots ever since he launched his idea. On a recent Sunday, he sold \$3,840 worth of carrots.

One carrot went for \$576, believed to be a world record. It came complete with sofa, two chairs, a fitted carpet and a rug. "We now sell carrots and give away free furniture gifts," Hardy explains. "The price of one carrot covers the cost of the gifts."

"If people pay cash when they come in, they can take the carrot and the gifts with them. If they pay on deposit, we deliver the carrot in a beautiful envelope along with the gifts."

Another entrepreneur who is using the same device to get around the law is Patrick Heppell-Mooney of Mickleover. On a recent Sunday Heppell-Mooney was selling onions at \$2.88 each, and with each purchase went a gift from his hardware store.

The English authorities, needless to say, are not amused.

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